MY MOTHER'S SLIPPER.

It's mighty cur'us, so it is, how these here post

To bring a sympathetic tear to some poor fel ler's eye.

A-rhymin' and a singin' of a mother's love an

care, couchin' on her faded gown, or stout, old-

fashioned chair.

sone of 'em, I've noticed, an' I've wondered ore and oer,

surg about the slipper that my good sid

I recollect as well as if 'twas only yesterday,
When it seemed a dreadful waste o' time to
study 'stead o' play
With other little poungsters who were hookin'
off from school

An' goin' to the swimmin'-hole, so shady, dear and cool,
An' many a time I d've missed my chance,
through learnin's heights to soar,
Ef 'tweren't for the slipper that my good old

An' later when the female sex began to intere An' other fellows called on gala dressed up i their best. She knowed that though I couldn't keep myself

to save my life.
That like as not I'd undertake supportin' of But I waited for maturer years and her whom

All owin' to the slipper that my good old mother

She's settin' in her arm-chair now a smilia' al A-talkin' to our neighbors 'bout that "grown-up

non o' mine."

An' she tells of all the time she felt obliged myself to whale.

To keep me out of prison, or at very least from

An' she allers makes me own that I'd been there

Ef it wasn't for the slipper that my good old -Cincinnati Enquirer

A SLIP OF PAPER.

The Part It Played in a Case of Circumstantial Evidence.

O.dear, I am so tired," murmured Katie inway, as she sank into the comfortab canseat. "I don't think I had an idea how tired I was until I gave up," she went on, to horself. "I don't think I could have taught another day. It just makes me sick to think of the number of times I have said one—two—three—four during the last year. Horrid little wretches! I wish I had banged their heads against the wall while I had a chance—but there, I'm growing 'enthusiastic' to say the least," and she checked herself with something between So Sherwood, with much inward oppositions to the state of the state a hysterical sigh and a sob, as she re-flected with satisfaction that for six long menths she need not count any more.

She had truly come to the end of her tether by the time the sweet, warm June lays came round, and her kindle when the same round, and her kindle when the same round. days came round, and her kindly physician had given her the choice between giving up her work now and building up for the asked she of herself. "Notaing: I never up her work now and building up for the buture, or continuing a little longer, only a sink into confirmed invalidism, to be a burden to her friends and public charity, proval, but as I have never pined for the reverse I don't know as I need care much, Frightened at her own state, and firmly be iven her long ago to come and spend any ength of time with her dear friend Madge length of time with her dear friend Madge doesn't care any thing about it," she added, Wharton, now Mrs. Jack Wilding. It had rather incoherently, it must be confessed. been agreed, therefore, that this poor and proud young woman should go down to Madge's country home and assist her in Madge's country home and assist her in "O, I don't know about its being detest-

"For you know, Katie dear," Mrs. Wildigh ad written, "with my hands full of twins, (and I never neglect my babies, no matter what turns up), and all the company dear Jack does have in the summer, and "Or his wife," interpolated Spencer. ny dear Jack does have in the summer, and nil the company I have invited myself for all the company I have invited myself for a week or two weeks at a time, such an amiable individual as yourself at my finger ends will be an immense help, to say nothing of the relief you'll be. I consider your likewith me and the consider your likewith me are little thoughtless fun," he added, charitably. "What do you say, Katlel!"

two trunks. ent back the rented piano, and now, as I began to relate, was seated in the cars for Eggieside. That wasn't the name of the town, by the way, that was only the name of the country-seat. But it is as good a name as any.

So she settled herself comfortably, and as soon as the conductor had punched her ticket for the third time in fifteen minutes, and she knew that she was to have immunity from his oppressive attentions for a half hour's run, she proceeded to take a nap. Waking up in time for the fourth punch, she found herself much refreshed and prepared to take some notes of things round her for some sketches she meant to make for an obscure daily, to which she contributed at times.

"Also refer was a certain meaning tone to his voice that made Katie regard him quickly with a vague sense of discomfort, but the expression of his face was inscrutable.

"I agree with Mr. Sherwood, decidedly," she answered, scornfully. "Any woman who could condescend to do such a thing is more than thoughtless."

"Ah, hypocritical as well, eh?" commented Sherwood, mentally.

"Though I do think that some very young girls may be led on to such thing by bad

Growing tired of this occupation, she laid her pencil in her lap, and sat idly tapping the floor with her foot, as she gazed dreamily out of the window. Slipping her fingers flown the crack at the end of the seat she came in contact with a piece of paper.

As it takes but little to arouse one's curiosity when there is but little of vital interest at hand, she went through some little maneuvering to secure the morsel of paper. On it was the legend: "I would like to become better acquainted." A scornful smile curved her lips as she said to her-self, "some fool of a girl or other has been trying to get up a flirtation" (for the writ-ing was evidently feminine) and with contempt in her heart for the woman who could so far forget herself, she threw the paper out of the open window. Another hour and she was safely

ed in Madge Wilding's pretty "blue room" of which, no matter what happened or who came, she was to be queen as long as she remained. And to the weary, over taxed girl, the pretty room, in all its simple elegance, for Madge had too much fact to oppress a poor guest with too much disay, was a treat in itself.

'Now, Jack," that small woman was saying as Katie came into the dining-room to

"Heing a thoroughly out and out gentle-man, he has kept his promise like a man, even though he did make the promise to nebody but his wife," interrupted Madge, softly, the tender light shings in her eyes, proving what a "gentleman" she had al-ways found her lege lord. Jack said "Nonanding. This week of quiet was spent by atic in resting and playing with the twins, bile Madge and Jack playing with the twins, bile Madge and Jack playing with the twins four onths, at the end of which time it was eided that Katle and the twins were to spen house, while Ma and Pa Wilding not on their annual wedding-trip of a min a correness with which nothing had at been allowed to interfere.

The year know Spencer Fiberwood had meaning been from California.

"No; are you sure!"
"Well, Ned Herly to I me that he say

m yesterday in the town. Shall we kave m down for August!"
"Have him down! Well, I should think.
But why not make it July!"

"Can you fit him in! I thought you were "I am, my son, but there are a few things left you to learn, and one is that I can always make room for Spencer Sherwood."
"Even if you have to turn away some one

"Exactly! Even if I have to turn away ome one else," replied Madame Madge,

"Nice thing for a husband to hear. And pray how long has this undying, never to-be-chilterated-and-all-that-sort of thing af-fection for Spencer Sherwood been buried in your heart.'

and he rescued me from the jaws of an avenging but long auffering calf which I ed into rebellion.'

"My dear, do you mean to assert that that calf would have eaten you up if Spencer Sherwood had not played the part of a deoted knight."

A ringing hugh was Madge's reply.
"Well, no, hardly. But, Jack, it would have knocked me down."

"And if I recollect the circumstance at all, Mrs. Wilding, with all due deferen womanhood even in pinafores, I must say it would have served you most un-common right," and the gentleman under "Heliol old fellow," shouted Jack Wild-

ing.
"It was an awful mean thing, no doubt,
to be cavesdropping, but indeed I didn't
listen long. I just heard enough to permit
me to recognize the call. That call had a good many fine points and was likely to be emembered and easily recognized."

"Yes, I remember two especially fine sints it had just between its ears,"

laughed Mrs. Wilding.
"But, bless me! we're so interested in
you that we have forgotten to introduce
Katie. Miss Rinway—Mr. Sherwood. Now won't we just have a joily time for the next two or three days before any one else comes," rattled on that talkative little woman, not noticing a very peculiar ex-pression which swept over Sherwood's face as she introduced him to Miss Rinway. Jack noticed it, but the utterly un-conscious expression of Katie's face routed the notion that had entered his head that

hese two had met before.
"I don't think I can stay just now," an swered Sherwood, rather confusedly.
"Well, I'd just like to see you go away!
Spencer Sherwood; you know perfectly
well there isn't one thing to stand in the way of your remaining here for the month of July, and if there is, it shan't stand,"

spoke up the Brigadier General. 'That settles it, my dear boy! Just give

position in the first place."
So Sherwood, with much inward opposition, was induced to remain.

asked she of herself. "Nothing! I never eving the wise words said to her, she had oncluded at last to accept an invitation liven her long ago to come and spend any like to be disliked for no cause, even if one

ing of the relief you'll be. I consider your table, the relief you'll be little and the relief you'll be saing, however unpleasant it may be for you."

The result of all this was, Katie had given up her rooms, packed her belongings in her up her rooms, packed ber belongings in her had you are talking about, I perhaps would be better able to give an opinion," laughed Katie, little dreaming how much hung upon her reply. We were discussing the subject of pul

girls may be led on to such thing by bad influence, and, as Jack says, the desire for what they falsely call 'fon'."

"By Jove! she carries it off well," again commented Sherwood, mentally. "Then you think, Miss Rinway, that after a girl is eighteen, she is old enough to know bet-ter!" he asked, aloud, in calmly, discursive way, under which lurked the ring of cyni-

"Most assuredly so," replied Katie, in a "Isn't she the same girl! She must be, I never could be so mistaken."

Just here dinner was announced, and the subject was dropped. But all through din-ner Sherwood was evidently occupied with his own thoughts, which were of a very

mixed character, truly.

Dinner over, a sudden resolution seized him. Turning to Katie, he said:
"I am going into the village, will you not waik with me!"

Katie's breath was nearly taken away, started, while Jack winked, (yes, I am sorry to record it, but he actually winked) at Madge behind their backs, a performance to which that lady replied with a grimace, which would have sadly distorted meet any other fees than here and a meet any

The more especially as he reflected that he alone had brought it upon himself.

"That conve sation, you know, that we had before dinner. You know," he went on the second supparent careless handling of a powder on the best Eastern had before dinner. You know," he went careless handling of a powder can.—Lieut. Schwalka, in Worsen.

"Yes!" replied Katie, in that tone of

"I didn't see how you could, you know, in the face of the circumstances." He found himself floundering round and gradually sinking, till all this, which he had flattered himself would be so easy, threatened to overwheim him in disgrace. But it was a very different matter with that girl staring straight at him with those big, clear gray eyes of hers, and he wondered to him-self that he had ever imagined he had the

equisite courage to attempt it.
"I must say," he broke out, with the courage of desperation, "that you are either an excellent actress or else I am deucedly

"Probably both, Mr. Sherwood," responded Katie, screnely. "But you forget that you have not hon-red me yet with a very lucid exposition of

my fault." "It's just this. I looked at you this evenng as you were talking, and wondered that any woman could be such a hypocrite."
"You are nothing if not charmingly can

did, Mr. Sherwood," responded Kittle, flushing and biting her lips with vexation, adding, impatiently, "I do wish to goodness, Mr. Sherwood, you would say out what you mean."

He hesitated, then made a plunge: Let me tell you a little story, Miss Riv way. One day I was riding in the cars quite a distance. Sitting in front of me was what I considered a very pleasant-faced young woman. I could see her profile very well, for she kept her face turned towards the window, but I did not think she noticed me, especially; in fact, I did not think she noticed me at all. But after a while she took out her pencil" (here he gazed searchingly at Kittie's face, on which was expressed only curiosity, combined with wonder, as to his motive in telling her ali

this) "and some paper, and suddenly there fell into my lap a note---" "Well?" questioned Kittle, as he paused mpressively, as one who has made a hit.

"Upon the slip of paper was written: "And yet, to night, you would condemn.

And yet, to high, you would condemn, utterly and entirely, a girl who would get up a street firtation."

A look of dawning intolligence, a suffusion of color and then, spite of the discomfort of the situation, a ringing laugh. "O, Mr. Sherwood! it is too funny! Do let me sit down on this stump and recover. I admit, I do admit, that circumstantial evidence is very strongly against me. But wait a minute. Have you that slip of paper about you!" Sherwood produced it. "Now see here," and she quickly wrote the same entence upon the back of an enveloped Does my writing look any thing like that!"

was not the faintest resemblance.
"Then how do you account for it?" Sherwood was forced again to admit that he couldn't account for it, and, further than that, he began to be aware that he was in a decidedly awkward and uncomfortable

Sherwood was forced to admit that there

"I can only imagine that you are the erong girl, but the resemblance is mar velous-marvelous."

"It will be still more marvelous when tell you that I am the same girl, but, that to my knowledge, I never saw you before that day I met you in Madgo's dining

"O, yes, I did."
"Then it was you who threw it to me."
"O, no, I didn't."

"Then you never saw that piece of pape

"What did you do then?" he asked, help-Then the whole story came out. "But," added she, "I do not at all know

how it came into your lap, for I threw it out of the window." "The wind must have carried it out of our window into mine. But, seeing you with your pencil, and suddenly finding my-self in possession of a note flung from somewhere in front of me, it was natural

for me to think you threw it, wasn't it! he said, dejectedly and pleadingly. But Katic resented this inference. However, they must have fixed it up some way between them, for Katie wears a large diamond which Jack has begged her to cover up with a glove finger, for fear it

will strike him blind with its rays. And Spencer Sherwood has only just gone away (and all that happened two months and a half ago), and Katie has written to more. So it seems pretty patent that there is a wedding imminent—that is, if there is any thing in "Circumstantial Evidence.

Mrs. Emma C. Hewitt, in Yanker Blade. A FUNNY EPISODE.

There was another episode which these peculiar people seemed to consider as a huge joke, which I will explain as briefly as possible, to show what the native people consider as funny in the frigid zones. One of the Esquiman bad men had a peculiarly disfigured face, to which he pointed so often that one of the party was finally led to ask him the cause. He most cheerfully assented to will do no good laying eggs until used explain, amidst the grins and suppressed to their new quarters) it is very late in laughter of the others. When he was a the season, they lose a great many eggs young boy he was one of a small band and late-hatched turkeys are never so of natives that came upon the remains large as those early hatched. I think of one of Sir John Franklin's unfortu- the bronze turkeys are the easiert raised tone of such genuine disapprobation that Sherwood was for a moment bewildered.

"Can I be mistaken?" he asked himself.

"The item that the bronze turkeys are the easier raised and the hardiest of all turkeys and beat among the scattered material at the started to death. site of the sad scene. 'One, which im- doubles the weight of the young ones. mediately took his boyish eye, was a and although the price of a gobbler flattened can that he found, full of black sand," as he expressed it. The black sand "was of no possible not easily estimated. If you can not use to him, and, on the first occasion he have the pure breed, get a pure bred had to utilize the can, which was one gobbler and place it with your bens winter evening, when he was sitting and note the improvement in the flock by the lamp in his snow-house, he the next year. poured this useless material out on the platform of snow that held the lamp, ready to take from the nest, place her and in doing so some of it splashed in in a pen or small yard with the young the flame. There was an instantaneous turkeys. Have the pen so the little one ing as Katie came into the dining-room to dinner, "bohold, my prime minister. Bring on your company! Now that I have a right hand men (or woman, rather,) I don't care much what you do."

"All right, Mrs. Madame. If you have reached that reckless state in regard to my actions, I shall immediately go back to six eigars a day."

"No, sir—three. Three is what you are allowed and I shall soon cut you down to allowed the tribe that the top of his snow have found that the top of his snow hut had disappeared in the dark night, and when some of the shock had passed to on her long rambles she takes after different kinds of food. They must be prohut had disappeared in the dark night, and they for the stone lamp was broken into prohut had disappear explosion, which he tried to explain by two if you don't behave yourself."

"You see, Miss Katie, how I'm abused,"
sighed the martyred man, as his wife
grasped his hair in her small fist. "Once
upon a time I was weak enough to promise
my wife that in the matter of smoking I
would be guided by her, as she got some
wild idea, through some old poke of a doctor, thatit wasn't good for ma. So I promised to try to stop it and being—"

"Being a thoroughly out and out gentle"Being a thoroughly out and out gentle"And I presume you wonder why I
sound a wonder why I
replied Miss Rinway, question for question.
To tell the truth, it had not struck Sherwould be guided by her, as she got some
wild idea, through some old poke of a doctor, thatit wasn't good for ma. So I promised to try to stop it and being—"

"Being a thoroughly out and out gentle-

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Hogs fattened on burley are reported to make superior meat with a arge proportion of lean.

-Ducks usually begin to lay in Febuary. They require a warm house, with leaves or cut straw upon which to sleep at night, as damp quarters are injurious to them.

-Common home-made lye soap, well mixed with cornmeal to a stiff dough, and given every few days, is now recommended as preventive and sure cure of chicken cholera.

Sheep here do not pay as great profits as those in England. Every things depends upon the mode of management. Our farmers compel sheep to forage, while in England they are treated as carefully as are cattle.

-The seed of sorghum cane should be more extensively used. It may be ground or fed whole, if well cleaned. For poultry it is excellent, and as the yield of seed is from fifteen to twentyfive bushels per acre, it is really a very

valuable portion of the crop.

-A heavy sod, plowed when there is thin slice of frozen soil among the grass roots, makes a particularly mellow sead bed in spring. The frost works it down about as well as working on it half the summer could do .-American Cultivator.

-An Ohio girl, who tired of hearing the farmers in her section growl about wheat growing not paying, decided sho'd see about it. She rented 51 acres of land, kept strict account of every dollar expended in raising the crop, go an average yield of thirty-five bushels to the acre, and sold it for \$142.10. The cost of production was \$98.12, ineluding \$31.50 for fertilizers, and the gain on the investment was forty-four per cent.

-For gooseberry tarts, pour the juice off a can of green gooscherries, set it on the stove, wet a tablespoonful of corn starch with a little cold juice, and add to the inice on the stove when it boils, stir over the fire till it thickens, remove, add to the gooseberries, sweeten, and bake as cherry tarts. When done, cover with a meringue of white of egg and sugar, and return to

the oven till it begins to color. -Spanish Cream: This is one of th most delicious desserts. Put half box of gelatine into a quart of swee milk, keep in a warm place until the gelatine is dissolved; to this add th well-beaten yelks of tour eggs, and one teacupful sugar. When scalding hot but not boiling, stir in the whites, beaten to a froth. Flavor with lemos or vanilla. Pour into a mold, and se away in a cool place to stiffen. O

course it is to be eaten cold. -Too many husbands seem to forge that their wives need labor-saving im plements and machinery, that the farm ouse as well as the barn, the back yard as well as the barn yard should hav conveniences for saving useless step and burdensome drudgery. Here is case plain enough for any husband to understand: A farmer near Gardner, Me., had allowed his wife to carry water from a distant spring for tenlong years, but as soon as he had occasion to use the water for his cattle a pipe was laid and a force pump put into use. We fear there are not a few just such thoughtless husbands who will read this item and not see the point in it. - Southern Cul-

RAISING TURKEYS.

How to Rear Large Flocks of Fine Birds Inquiries for the best turkeys for breeding purposes are received from my customers far and near, who are retting their floats and near, who are getting their flocks ready for the breeding / season, and a great many ask: How do you manage to raise such a large flock successfully? What do you feed the young turkeys, and so on. As An Esquiman Medicine Man's Astonish-it would take a great deal of time to answer each privately, I will answer

all with one letter through your paper. First, I would say: don't put off too late to mate your turkeys for the breeding season, which is generally the month of February. I have customers send to me for turkeys in April, which is entirely too late, for by the time they receive them and they get accustomed to their new home (for they

When the eggs hatch and the hen is

des, through some old poke of a dochatit wasn't good for ma. So I promise to try to stop it and being—"

"I was very anxious to speak to you about something," he replied, hesitatingly, and very much at a loss for the word though he did make the promise to dy but his wife," interrupted Madge, y, the tender light shining in her eyes, ing what a "gentleman" she had also to talk to you—that's—that's the reason I is study ou," he added, lamely.

"O don't mention it," replied katio, and what a "gentleman" she had also to talk to you—that's—that's the reason I is study ou," he added, lamely.

"O don't mention it," replied katio, and what a "gentleman" she had also to talk to you—that's—that's the reason I is story, but if his appetite was at treed for a long time, and his hands and likewise feeling considerable curiosity and likewise feeling considerable curiosity and playing with the twins, at the end of which time it was ted that Katle and the twins were to house, while Ma and Pa Wilding to their report of a The mere especially as he reflected that he to the properties of the word of the and the twins were to house, while Ma and Pa Wilding to their report of a The mere especially as he reflected that he to the properties of the word of the twins at the condition. The medicine man said that his of such a pyrotechuic school of medicine. The medicine man said that his own nervous system was badly shattered for a long time, whose doctors, he claimed, were not does not get their feed; feed her with of such a pyrotechuic school of medicine. The medicine man said that his own nervous system was badly shattered for a long time, and his hands and for a word of the with a good used of black pepper in u, is reliabled by them. After they are seen the fine of the with a good used of black pepper in u, is reliable to talk to you—that's the reason I aske McMillen, Sibley, Mo.

A Sanitary Instrument.

An apparatus for measuring the proportion of carbonic acid in the air of a room has been patented by Prof. Wolpert, of Nurnberg. By means of a liphon-arrangement, a drop of red liquid—soda-solution with phenolphthalein-is made to trickle down a prepared white thread, about a foot

nd a half long, every one hundred seconds. In pure air the drop continues red down to the bottom, but it loses its color by the action of carbonic acid, the quickness of the effect varying with the amount of that gas present. Air is assumed to be distinctly unwholesome when its carbonic acid exceeds I part in 1,000; and the scale placed behind the thread gives indications from "pure air" (up to 0.7 per 1,000) to "extremely bad" (from 4 to 7 or more per 1,000). - Arkansaw Traveler.

-Chief Train Robber-Now, you fellows, when the train stops, you will board the coaches and cover the passengers with your guns. "Yes; and you'll go through them and get their stuff?" "Not by a hanged sight. You keep the passengers from interfering, and I'll overpower the firemen and fill our sacks with coal."-Nebraska State Journal.

Like a Circuit of Electric Wires. The human sensorium resembles a circuit of electric wires, the various sets of nerves orming links in the circle of continuity. When digestion grows weak the epigantic erro suffers, and the whole system is affected. Reinforce it with Hostetter's Stomerted. ach Bitters, and the nervous organism grows tranquil and reposeful. Fever and ague, constipation, kidney troubles and liver comlaints retreat before this remedy

RICHARD III. demanded another horse be cance he was tired of the nightmare that had been riding him — Team Seffings.

Wiris growns and sighs, and disciple even,
He seeks the couch and down he lies;
Nausca and faintiness in bits tree.

Brownsching justice assent him.
See headacter. But are long couche ease,
His shouldest into peace.
Within his head the throbbings converWithin his head the throbbings converPreves Folicis sever fail him!
Nor will they fail anyone in such a direpredicament. To the dysoppite, the billious,
and the constipated, they are alike "a
friend in need and a friend indeed."

The professor of penmanship can not do a dour shing business when he drops his pen and uses a type-writer.

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CHICAGO FLOUR—Wisconsin winter, GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red. No. 2 Chicago Spring. Corn No. 2 Oats No. 2 PORK—Mess. LARD—Steam BALTIMORE PLOUR-Panily. GRAIN-Wheat No. 2 ...

Corn-Mixed Oats-Mixed PORK-Mess LARD-Steam...

Prepare for Spring It is none too early to be getting rea and the first thing which should reco a your own system. If you have not any the winier, have been troubled a alt rheum, or other humors of the

"I take Hood's Earsaparilla for a spring medi-cine, and I find it just the thing. It tones up my system and makes me feel like a different man. My wife takes it for dyspeptia, and she derives great benefit from it." PRANK C. TURNER, Hook & Ladder No. I, Friend Street, Boston. Hood's Sarsaparilla

old by all druggists. fit six for fit. Prepared by 100 Doses One Dollar \$93 Sewing Machine Free !

CATARRH

Thad catarrh so bad was eaten through Theo bottles of Ely's Cream Balm did the

BILIOUS THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

A Modest, Scualitys Woman often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional durangement, and profers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeling, but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skulfful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing discassis peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable add to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money regive satisfaction in every case or money re-funded. See guarantee printed on bottle

The barber's apprentics is generally strapping fellow. Beston Commercial Ad

"I have been afflicted with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diph-theria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Bnown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES."—Rev. G. M. F. Hamp-ton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in loxes.

What is the difference between a tube and a foolish Dutchman? One is a bollow cylinder and the other is a silly Hollander.

A Doss in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Hon-

ov of Horchound and Tar for coughs.
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If there is any one who should be wrapped in siumber," it is a man who more

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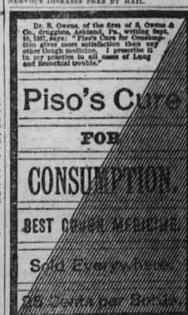
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